TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD, SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Attractive Changes at Tony Pas- M. A. C. to Hold Weekly Meets tor's and in Koster & Bial's Bills.

Stainville Adds Cleveland's Per- Columbia A. C. Getting in Shape for sonality to His Repertorie.

This time next week the theatrical world songs: Capitols Forrest, with skirt, hoop and have made of legitimate sport affair, entertaining enough and making no proper incentives to work. big tax upon the intelligence. The leading

Nada Reyval, who still sings and scintillates, worse if this is so. Others have tried to make and then-for a change-scintillates and people believe that athletics have been lively stors; and the Borant, who did their disappearing act as conscientiously as ever. Hu- this is not the case. The Manhattan Athletic with a carved stone cap. If this stick was ber's Palace Museum in East Eighteenth Club has done much to been boxing in the lowered on the approach of a courtier be street opened for the season yesterday with a higher circles. It has patronized John L. was compelled to withdraw immediately. street opened for the season yesterday with a very good performance, including a troupe of real Arabs, an excellent variety company, and a big collection of curios. At Doris's Museum the four curio halis and three theateres are worth visiting. Eldorado was lucky again, with a nice warm night.

Here is a description of dresses worn by two women, well known in this city, at Lady Augustus Harris's garden party in London:
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Augustus traits's garden party in London:

"Mrs. Langtry wore a dress of soft, white, striped chiffon—the stripe being very fine—brocaded with violets and filles, made upover white satin. There was a wide and long empire sash of white satin, and the neck and sleeves were finished with soft white lace. Mrs. Langtry's hat was large, white and trimmed with upstanding bows of pink corded ribbon and pink roses. Mrs. Henry E. trimmed with upstanding bows of pink corded ribbon and pink roses. Mrs. Henry E.

seen at the Madison Square Theatre. He has and with ease. since discovered that if he ofens with that play it will be interpreted by the organiza-tion deatined for the road, headed by Fay Templeton and Bart Haverly. The Hariem manager is not pleased. He was looking yes-terday for another attraction, as he does not want the road company. However, it is not likely that blood will be shed.

The Columbus Theatre, that opens Saturday night, has been redecorated in a lavish manner. The fact of this redecoration has been kept pretty quiet for the simple reason that everybody makes such announcements, and they have come to be discredited. The columbus has a new curtain and plenty of

Sarah Bernhardt has commissioned Paul Berton to put into French for her the new play by Walter H. Pollock and Richard Davey, entitled " Holyrood."

And now it is asserted that it was Frank Bennett, a son-in-law of Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who induced John Drew to star under the management of Charles Fromman. Mr. Benmanagement of Charles Fromman. Mr. Ben-nett is a great friend of both Drew and Froh-

Said Stainville, the clever mimic, of the Casino Roof Garden: "I intend to give my portrait of Cleveland this week if possible. You can't imagine how difficult I find it to get his features. I have worked for four weeks at his face, but so far without much success. You see, he is fat; he has a big head, and it is a great task for me." Stainville goes back to France early next month, and returns in December, to appear again at the Casino.

Robert Mantell has secured the American

Sweeping Out.

Fashionable Wife-Did you notice, dear, at the party last evening how grandly our daughter, Clara, swept into the room? Husband (with a grunt)—th, yes, Clara can sweep into any room grandly enough, but when it comes to sweeping out a room, she int them. Not Even a Railway Station.

[From Tid-Bits.]
Passenger (as train stops)—If this is your

at Manhattan Field.

Their Carnival.

The efforts of THE EVENING WORLD to boom will be a great deal livelier, for several thea- track and field athletics are bearing fruit. res now closed will then be open. In fact, It has been shown that athletics are horrilast night was the end of the dull Mondays bly dull for a summer season. Weeks and or some months to come. At Tony Pastor's weeks of capital athletic weather have been there was an interesting programme, includ- allowed to go to waste. It has been pointed ing James F. Hoey, the eccentric comedian; out several times that the principal cause of Allen and Rankin, musical comedians; Little this dearth of athlett; games was Bonnie Thornton, in her well-rendered topical owing to the sacrifice the biz clubs dances; Petrie and Elise, O'Brien boxing and like amusement. Petty jealousies and Carroll, the Orlando Sisters, C. W. Will- among the cubs has been another cause. iams, John H. W. Byrne, and the Ali Brothers. The sports that have been indulged to have At Koster & Bial's Concert Hall there was been of a character calculated to give a few an adaptation from a French opera bouffe men a little physical exercise, while the great alled "A Village Wedding." It was a light mass of athletes have been left without

several prominent men, high in athletic A Village Wedding" were Mile, club circles, have tried to demonstrate the Hartiey, and M. Duiour, those exceedingly en- fact that the present status of athietics than his head. His person was sacred, ergetic interpreters of "Tarara-boom-de-ay." is normal, and that the present stagnation is other attractions at Koster & Bial's were nothing out of the usual course. So much the enough, but every one knows that inunications, is exhibited. It is a wand asked to drink, would indulge in champagne,

nd with ease. They did it by a score of 8 to.
The Brooklyns are in third place again.
Games scheduled for to-day are as follows: New York at Philadel's. Cincinnatiat Cleveland Brooklyn at Baitimore. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Boston at Washington, Louisville at Chicago.

George Hollender is making rapid improvement as a mile runner. He won this event a ment as a mile runner. He won this event at the games of the St. George and New Jersey Athletic clubs and finished a close second at he Yonkers A. C. games. He is working hard in private and is Going better than 4.40.

Carter, the official handleapper of the A. A. U., has been in England for some time.
He left this city quietly, and it was not generally known that he intended to don the spiked shoes while abroad. He has been doing some running, but with little success. He will return to this city Aug. 17.

E. W. Goff, who made guch a hard play for the all-round championship of the A. A. U. this year, has not thrown up the sponge. He is still working hard and says he will stick to hurdle work. Goff is a great hen, step and jump performer, and he is said to be breaking the world's amateur record in private, having cleared 46 feet several times.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the games of the Acora Athletic Association, to be held on Labor Pay. These games will be for Club members only. President cuming has consented to act as a judge at another athletic meeting on the same day. • 10•1 1•3

The bleycle handicappers would do well to take a line on a man who rides under the name of Richard Murphy, and halls from Brooklyn. He does not belong to any club in that city as far as is known, but for all that he is a very rapid rider. He is said to be able to cover the mile in 2.13, and has crowded the 25-mile road record very hard. Murphy took a spin over the Boulevard to Comey island on Sunday, and made people stare at his rapid pace. He does most of his training on the roads. He will appear at the

The Columbia Athletic Club is getting The Columbia Athletic Club is getting things rapidly in shape for their carnival of sport to be held at Manhattan Field on Labor Day. The list of entries has already passed the 500 mark, and the programme for that day will be an enjoyable one. The games will start off with a hacrosse match between the teams of the Lor Hard and Manhattan Athletic Clubs, the result of which will settle the A. A. U. championship for 1882. A magnificent prize banner goes to the winning team.

Passenger (as train stops)—If this is your friend's destination why doesn't be get out?. Philosopher—Because, sir, he is endued with a spirit of adventure. It is his rule to stop at nothing.

Irresponsible.

[Pross Puck.]

Captain—Why dian't you shoot that mad dog I sent you to kill?

Officer (saluting)—The S. P. C. A. presented proofs that the poor beast was insone.

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C. Two-mile walk.—W. O. Mecks, C. A. C.; C. L. Nichol, M. A. C.; Thomas Shearman, M. A. C.; C. Boerchung, N. Y. A. C.; S. Liebgold, Fastime A. C., and J. P. Moriarity, X. A. C. One mile run—A. B. George, M. A. C., and W. C. Ibohm, N. Y. A. C.

C. Bohm, N. Y. A. C.
There will be a special 1,000-yard match
race between H. Turner, M. A. C.; E. Billings,
N. Y. A. C.; W. Morris, Y. M. C. A., Fhiladelphia, and M. Boyd, of the same organization.
There will be a match game of ball between
the Xavier and Emersid Club teams.

The bicyclists will not be left out in the co d at the columbia's games. There will be three cycling events. The scratch men in the mile saiety race are: George Banker, M. A. C.; C. Hess, M. A. C.; Joe Judge and G. C. Smith, of the Riverside Wheelmen. The same men are catered for the two mile race. The mile safety novice race will be interesting men will be entered from the following cluis: Riverside Wheelmen, Gottam Wheelmen, Frookiya Rambiers. Kings county onedlmen, Jersey City Bicycle Citil, Bedford Wheelmen, Jersey City Bicycle Citil, Bedford Wheelmen, Harlem Wheelmen and the Bridgeport Cyclers. Strong inducements are between Arthur Zimmerman. N. Y. A. C., and S. Taylor, M. A. C.

OLD TIMES IN HAWAIL

The Absolute Power of the King and the People's Fear of Priests.

religion of the Hawaiians. It was formerly a crime punishable with death to pass through the King's shadow or sit higher and protected by a strict system of taboo. In the royal palace the taboo stick, with which the King announced his excom-

ht was due to one of them that the ta-boo system was abolished. This bore with grievous weight upon the women. They were forbidden the use of some of the most common articles of diet, such as bansnas and certain kinds of fish, on pain of death. It was tacoo for a woman to enter the eating house of the men, or one of the "helaus" or ten.ples. Before the arrival of the first missionaries the reigning king, out of consideration for some of his women, declared the taboo abol-

About wore a very pretty and simple dress of pale mauve crepon, with a becoming large hat."

The Quakers got away with the Glants again yesterday. The score was 4 to 2. The men from Manhattan Island are trying to steer as are from the course taken during the steer of the priests was steer as are from the course taken during the steen by it, though their influence was first section of the season's work as possible. The old charm of the power of the priests was broken by it, though their influence was first section of the season's work as possible. The old charm of the netwes. The source of the awe in which they were held is company he would get was that, now to be still strong with the netives. The source of the awe in which they were held is easily understood when one considers that they were formerly invested with the right of choosing the victims for the woman—his stepmother—in getting the bethuman sacrifices.

Later they depended largely on the "anana," or power of praying people to death, to retain their influences. No amount of argument can disabuse the native mind of a belief in this particular kind of enchantment. It is not the priests alone who practice it. It is believed that any one can compass the destruction of an enemy by a sufficient exercise of will power. In fact, so strong is the popular conviction on the subject, or so weak the vitality of the race, that it is sometimes sufficient merely to convince a man that Later they depended largely on the sufficient merely to convince a man that some one has determined to tray him to death.

An instance is related by one of the early missionaries of a man who became thus convinced, and set the day and bour of his own death. Mr. Arms rong way resolved that the man should not die. way resolved that the man should not de. He accordingly procured a sufficient amount of chloroform, and kept him un-conscious until the fatal hour was past. His astonishment on being aroused was boundless, but the bold ruse saved his

New York Item. Said the clerk to his principal:

"There is a lady outside who wishes to see

" Is she pretty?"

"Oh. yes." Principal goes out, and returning after a



"SETTLED OUT OF COURT."

If " Setried Out of Court," the farce acted had mercifully ended with its second act, the gleams of brightness and two or three funny gramms promised it should be, "a light and re reshing entertainment." The tarce dut not end with its second act. It indused in a She's a Big Gray Mare That Nearly third, an act so unutterably trashy and so inconceivably worthless that it astonished most disastrous, and "Settled Out of Court ended in a veciferous stience on the part of the audience.

The play is the work of Alexandre

though it has been adapted and "purified" for the American stage by the chaste Gillette This fact is, of course, a trifle rough on Bi-Blowet " must have been very funny and very naughty. The chaste Gillette was employed to see that there was no cause for the latter adjective in the American version—to prune away the smallest soupcon of suggestiveness. This he did. For instance, his Judge Plunkett was a very amorous old man, yet be Reverence for royalty was one of the never erred, and Mrs. Plunkett was very most marked characteristics of the ancient guidy, but the never went further than book religion of the Hawaiians. It was formerly at a young man and write him letters! This delicacy was all for the benefit of the dear theatrical hypocrities who never, never never will allow a spade to be a spade. Au gustin Daly always translates infidelity to the French farces into incompatibility of temper. Gillette sutsittutes indiscretion for All of Gillette's adaptations would ask for sarsaparilla. In fact, Gillette is the apostle wicked Judge Plunkett drank when he went

There are evidences that Gillette did his work very carelessly in "Settled Out of Court." For instance, the scenes are laid in England, yet the "city hall" is spoken of instead of "town hall." In England the chief of police does not run around with outraged husbands in order to catch the wives en fingrant detit. That is a purely French pro-They are not important of themselves, but they are explanations of that wretches third

"Settled Out of Court" bustles with compli cations, most of them being far-fetched while a few have been used in farce for the last century The main idea is that the here in order to save a friend, places himself in compromising situation with a girl who that friend had premised to marry. The woman-his stepmother-in getting the bet ter of her, and in chuckling at his own in-

points, for Holland met Drew on Lisown ground, and beat him. I have never seen a more excellent piece of farce interpretation that contributed by Holland. It was

"Home, meet herae, De it erer so humble, There's no place like home," Provided it has THE WORLD'S WOMAN'S PAGE, which is printed every day.

verdict to-day would have been that it had Minnie Breathes Through an Artificial Tracheal Tube.

Died of Asthma.

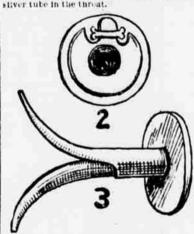
Minnie is the most remarkable borse is New York CHS



Not that she works any more than her equine brethren or is stronger or larger or beautiful than they. Nor has she broken the record for speed to any apprecia-

ble extent either. Her distinction lies in her mode of breath-

ceeding. There are other slips that go to uses them to breathe, too; but the air is show that the adapter was a triffe out of it. Minnie has lungs like other horses and she nor nostrits, as in other horses, but through a



OF THE SHEATHING AP-PARATUS. BOTH SECTIONS

GETHER. Minnie had been very asthmatic, and with flawless from beginning to end. Mr. Barry. the ordinary mode of breathing, the doctor nore was ill at ease-probably the effect of said, her death was a question of but weeks the distres-ingly talkative costumes she or days. To save ber, for Minnie was a good,

him it was a visionary idea and that he would have his labor for his pains.

He persevered, however, and from that humble beginning the industry has expanded to enormous proportions. To-dia way that one tube passes into the upper part of the trachea, while the corp has nearly doubled in five years.

Two winds of sunflower are grown, one with small seeds, which are crushed for oil, and the other with small seeds, which are crushed in erromous quantities, very much as people cat peanues in the United States.

This instrument is taken out by the stable.

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Two crescent-shaped tubes, scooped cut the way, in feed, a thorough success financially and available.

The persevered, however, and from that humble beginning the industry has expanded to enormous proportions. To-dia may that one tube passes into the upper part of the trachea, while the other hangs down into the lower part. Tae parts of the stable are the ready with him at the last hunt, and he rode down the hounds and finally overtook and passed the fox.

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man twice a day and cleaned. If this pre-caution were omitted for only a day the accumulations would be so great that Minnte would be compelled to have recourse for breathing to that supernumerary ergan, her

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The new Delegate of the House-Painters Union to the Central Labor Union is Henry Godel. It is expected that the tailors strike at Ericks as shop, z41 Fifth avenue, will be settled to las. The Goods of Tan and Welt Shoemakers' I from hea to utile over the wages question in four ships to this city.

The city officials of Los Angeles, Cal., have declared themselves it sympathy with the clerks Association in favoring early closing assistance has been promised to the striking lace-makers at Jennings factory from unions in Belgium, France, Germany and Engineer.

Our \$200 has been realized for the Home-Heyman Bros. & Lowenstein's eigar-makers that no other firm is paying less than these The Building Trades council and the Cen-tral Laber Union of Grand Rapids, Mich., have agreed to combine their Labor Day parales.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' National

I more of North America is in session at continuous. O. There are thirteen unions with an algregate membership of 1,700. Six Unions were chartered last year.

All applications made by the workmen of Boss Eustace defers for membership in Horseshoers Union No. 7 have been laid over until the boss has signed the Union's contract.

atternoon.

The Toledo, O., Central Labor Union has been presented with a line flag by a chicago school-supply house, because the unions in Teledo-caused the school loard of that city to patronize union concerns.

trade mark.

Cabine-Makers Union No. 8, in reply to a compliant on the part of Cabine-Makers' I nion No. 7, says that it may be true that members of No. 8 worked in strike snops during the eight-hour strike, but members of No. 7 had done the very same thing, and there was no use crying over split milk.

One of the members of No. 8 worked in strike snops during the circumstance of No. 7 had done the very same thing, and there was no use crying over split milk.

One of the members of No. 8 worked in strike snops during the crop by mixing different harvests, thus relieving individual producers of all responsibility and depricing the

is alleged, is composed of contractors and sweaters,

or days. To save ber, for Minnle was a good, wore. M. A. Kennedy was "unctuous." He has being the rights to that adjective, and sate there is no use using any other. Miss Campbell, a revenuer, was very agreeable. William Paversham was conventional, and Miss Tottell provide to be a weak limitation of May Robon—very weak.

The old recipe for cucumber said might cloudy, put it in a dish, and throw it away, and the land and tracked tube, and Minnle of curry. At 10 Gigantic Proportions.

In 1842 a Russian farmer named Roboref Conceived the idea of extracting oil from the seed of the sunflower, years if princed's Magatine. His neighbors told him in twas a visionary idea and that he would have his islor for his pains.

He persevered, however, and from that Russials and rathroad employees in Kennikas and rathroad empl

A Pretty Pass.

| Pretty Pass. | Vendby | Cockerow |
| Janet - Why should you have informed him | It was |
| the alert.

of the fact that I was twenty-six?

Chlor—I didn't think you would be offended.
Janet—How that you were getting sensitive, even about your professed age?

the alert.

Do you never take off your clothes at night?" he was asked.

"No," said he: "but when I get lazy and want to have a comfortable sleep I generally take off one spur."

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ratillan Coffee Often Masquerades as the More Popular Bean.

Does it not strike you as strange, con sidering the fact that more than ha f the coffee consumed in the world is grown in Brazil, that one seldom sees Prazilian coffee advertised? Should you ask your grocer for the " best Brazilian " he would

The reason, according to the Boston The reedmakers employed at I. A. Hall & to and Jacob Walters's actories in Paterson, S. J., have struck against a reduction or wages under the new Fifty-ave-Hour law.

A large dry-goods house in Boston has opened a symnastim to enable their clerks to take exercise in physical training. About 500 sacks part between 5 and 6 in the afternoon of the world's big bucket; and Bourbon in the world's big bucket; and Bourbon with the world's big bucket; and Bourbon wilds nerthans 6.00 sacks per annum

Machine Wood-Workers' Union No. 26 has notified the Wood-Workers' Union No. 26 has notified the Wood-Curvers' Association that they will a pear to the International Executive Board of the Wood-Curvers to settle the difference's between both organizations.

The eventing newspaper proprietors of Elizabeth, N. J., have been requested by the central Federation of Labor in that ciry not to poolish any papers on Labor Day, to give their chiple) ees an opportunity to p in the parade.

Retween the forenders such the secondary and the se

there was no use crying over split milk.

One of the members of Brewers Union No. Of compilains that unknown persons sent. Most's paper, Fresheit, to the place where he works, addressed to that, to make it appear as if he were an Anarchist, so that he might lose his position. The thior is investigating the case.

The Philadelphia Section of the Socialist Laber party sent a circular to all other sections giving reasons why the official organ. The Philadelphia Section of the Socialist Labor party sent a circular to all other sections giving reasons why the official organ. Her socialist, printed in this city, should be abolished. The principal reason given is that all strength should be thrown into the agitation among the Euglish-speaking workmen in this country.

All secesiers who left the Cloakmakers Union to form the columbus Labor Club will be relieved by the Union in order to bring about harmony in the trade. The Union has independent to the Country Labor Union against Matthews's social-water fountians. The members are to parade on Labor Day, provided the central Labor Union expels the Protective Tailors Union, which, it is alleged is composed of contractors and sweaters.

Suwaroff, Russia's great military com-

myself, say my prayers, give one good co-kerow and then capture Ismail."

It was hardly possible to find him of everything for househeeping.

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